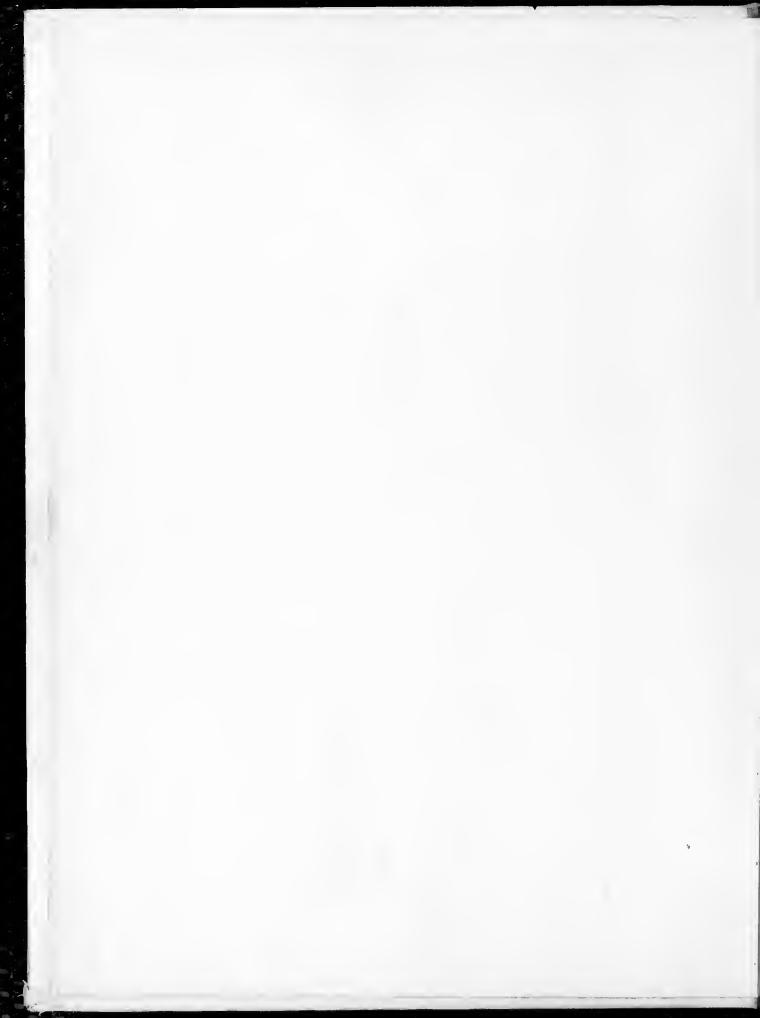


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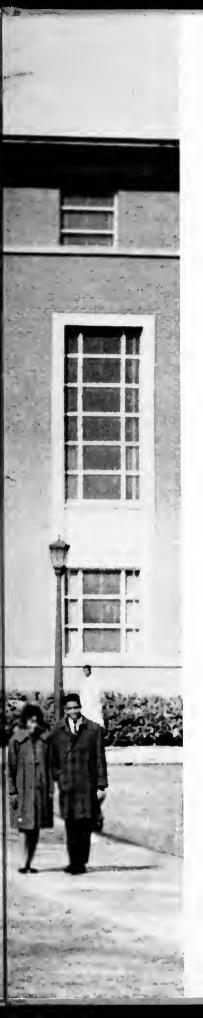
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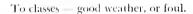
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Going places in this world.

PROLOGUE

"Academic Excellence", a program aimed at lifting the total level of performance and achievement of the total A. & T. community, was the theme . . . yes, the "battle cry" for the 1962-63 school year.

All of us felt the sting of a "tightening-up" process, a serious and concerted effort to develop an awareness among us that any "ordinary" performance and achievement here were not enough to prepare us for the tightening competition which we were to encounter on the outside.





We saw much more of the library, spent an increasing number of extra hours in the laboratories. listened much more attentively to those warnings about increasing requirements of the world which awaited us.

Those who got the message, and some didn't, saw the neon glitter of the "country club" side of college life pale to a dull grey, had fewer hours for the snack-bar, heard the blaring sounds from the "big wheel" grind to an almost sudden halt and experienced a deepening concern for those things which really counted.

Like every college and every college year, 1962-63 A. & T. College students witnessed the usual personal problems, woes, pleasures and complaints. These, we learned to know, are just as normal here as they would be in a town with an identical population.

For many of us, we experienced success more often, but failure at times. We took them all in stride for the recognition of them only meant that we were maturing.



I love a parade.



Better to give than to receive,



My "Roomie" and me.



Founders Day — Dr. Willard Goslin, principal speaker, and Dr. L. C. Dowdy.



Japanese educator, Dr. Shogo Koyana, Tokyo Women's Christian College, answers students questions.

Commencement — an impressive occasion.



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To -

Mrs. Anna B. Bynum, dormitory counselor for Vans'ory Hall since 1957, this 1963 edition of the AYANTEE is dedicated.

This warm personality has been the well spring for inspiration, consolation, sympathy and moral support for hundreds of young women and young men with whom she has had association.

A credit to her profession, Mrs. Bynum does her work with high efficiency, yet with the warmth of understanding, friendship and broad human kindness, which are important to it.

The girls, Vanstory Half and those who come to visit them, are all Number One with Mrs. Bynum and this important attitude aims at one objective to make a home of the brick and stone which make Vanstory.

Yes, a counselor, a friend, a confidante, and often times a mother, this person enjoys the confidence, admiration and respect of many and for the same reasons, the Staff of the 1963 AVANTEE dedicates this issue to Mrs. Anna B. Bynum.

. and took pride in making Vanstory Half a home





Mrs. Anna B. Bynum Always had time for students



. . . . loved the campus



Agricultural Economics

THEME

The theme for the 1963 AYANTEE is certain excerpts taken from the address by Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president, delivered at the Fall Convocation. The title of the address was, "The Margin of Greatness."

Academic Excellence resides in



the deep commitment of the student



Zoology: Dissecting that all important cat

dedicated to an incessant quest for knowledge, and...



Homework!



At bedside

a starving hunger for books.



The Library was our home.

Books, and more books, in our rooms.



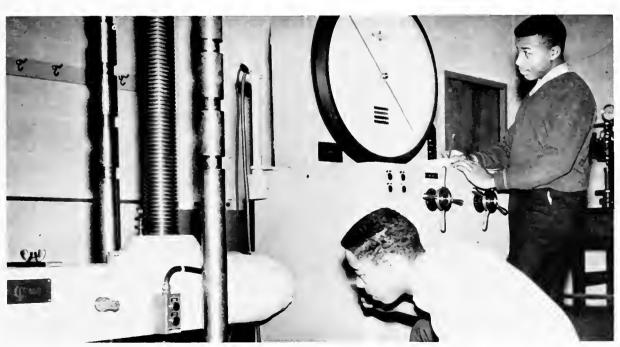


Experiments in Psychology.



Students in biology laboratory become skilled in the study of organisms

A college community....



Mechanical Engineering—it checks out

is a select community of scholars



Alumni Scholars, winners of scholarships by the A. & T. General Alumni Association.



Minnie Ruffin and Larry Graddy, a research team, a part of the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

which demands

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities





Our daily routine

the highest type living.....







Future teachers get important points from J. E. Whitley, center, supervisor of Guilford County Public Schools during Education Week.



This is physics . . . tough!



Dr. Peter Sykes, left, professor of mathematics, Cambridge University in England, thew more than ordinary interest as a visiting lecturer.

Whose citizens are not satisfied with...







James Pettiford, left center, gets writing award. Others from left to right are: Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman, English Department; Owen Dodson, Howard University, and J. Marshall Stevenson, professor of English.

mediocrity in any form

Marilyn Wilder and Gloria Peacock, at center, were commissioned as officers in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.





Burlington Industries Scholarship Winners included: Grady Jamieson, center, and Winser Alexander, right. Dean Marteena makes the presentation.



To the laundry, we go on Saturday mornings



This fine group of freshman were selected to participate in the college's first Honors Program.

or fashion.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, on one of his trips home, gave inspiration to Ezell Blair, Jr., president of the Student Government, and Jesse Jackson, both at center, as Dr. Dowdy looked on.



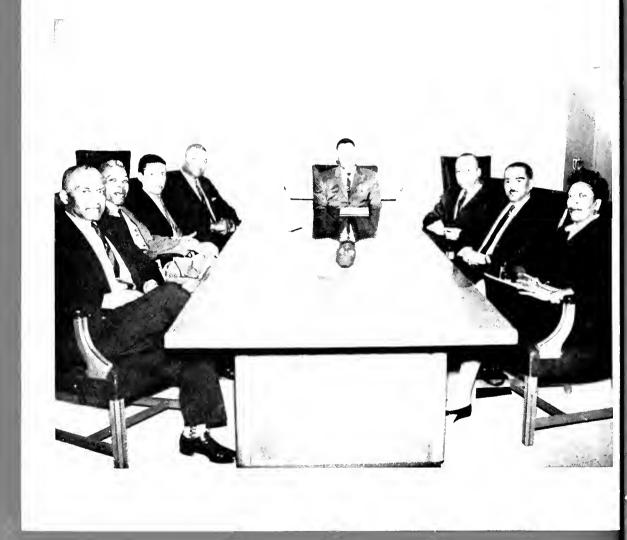
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Exams.



"Miss A. & T. Alumni" and court.





ADMINISTRATION AUTOMATION

ADMINISTRATION

The administration "team" of Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president, and Dr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, had already made an impressive reputation within and without the A. & T. College community. For a good year and a half, the two had thought together and worked together, charting a sure and productive course for the "good ship", A. & T.

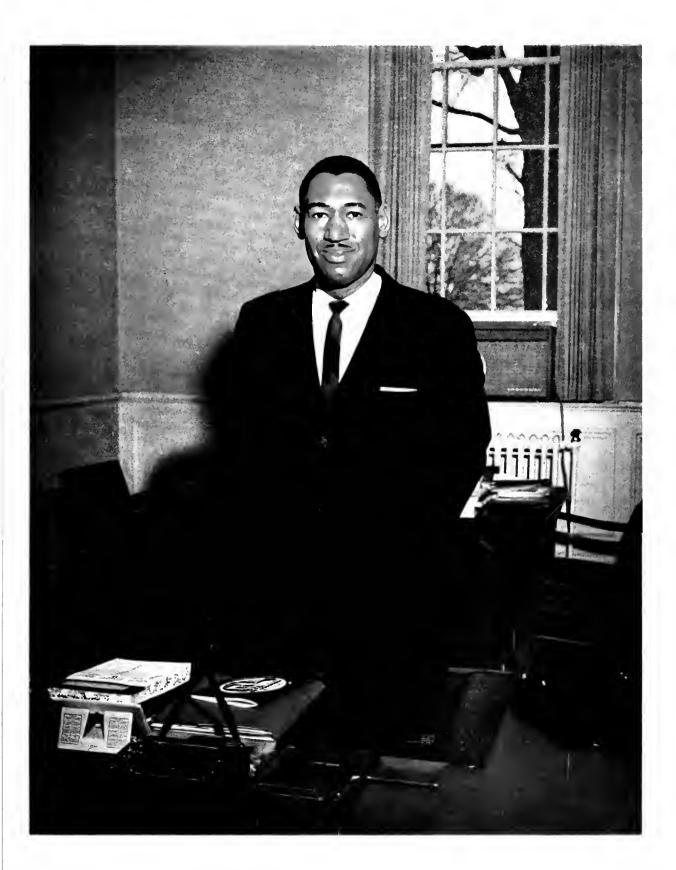
The test of the team has been met during the absence of Dr. Proctor, who since January, 1962, has been serving on leave with the U. S. Peace Corps..... Dr. Dowdy has kept the ship on course,

Dr. Dowdy explains, "Dr. Proctor, the laculty, the students, the public and I would all be disappointed if A. & T. had not moved forward during the period."

The staff of the Ayanter feels confident that it has expressed the views of A. & T. students, and many, many others, when it says, "A. & T. has moved forward, Dr. Proctor and Dr. Dowdy."

Dr. Dowdy was host to many — in this case, to Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, and with him, Shirley Hinnant.





All w more -

ACADEMIC DEANS



L. H. Robinson

Dean of the School of Education and

General Studies



B. C. Webb Dean of the School of Agriculture



J. M. Marteena Dean of the School of Engineering



George C. Royal Dean of the Graduate School



S. C. Smith Dean of the Technical Institute



Mrs. Naomi W. Wynn Dean of the School of Nursing



Glenn F. Rankin Dean of Students



Harvey R. Alexander Business Manager

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Rev. Cleo M. McCoy Director of the Chapel

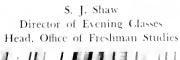


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Arthur F. Jackson Director of the Guidance Center

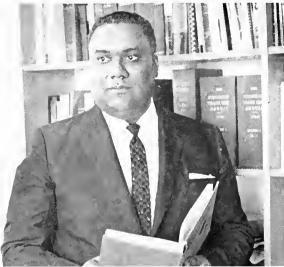


W. I. Morris Director of Placement

STUDENT SERVICES

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Dr. F. Earle Davis College Physician

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Jimmie I. Barber Dean of Men

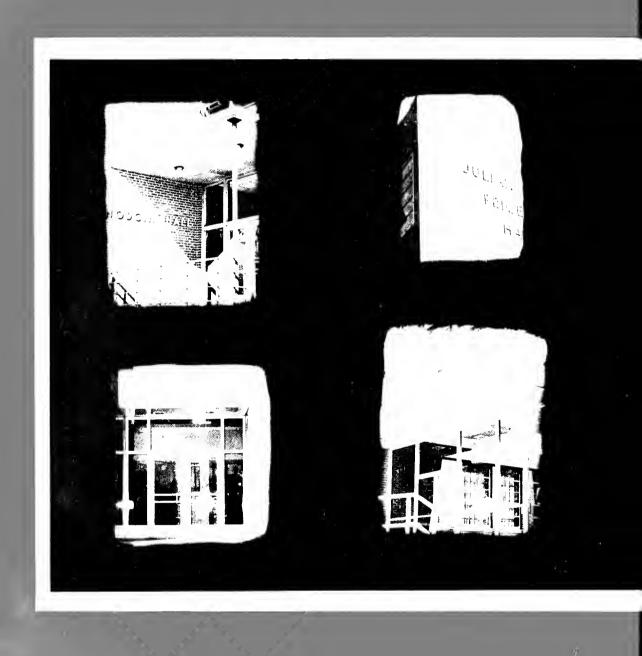
STUDENT PERSONNEL

Mrs. Mavis Brimage Assistant Dean of Women



Phillip D. Boone Assistant Dean of Men







Biology Research

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The School of Agriculture has had a distinct reputation over the years for preparing high quality graduates who have taken outstanding positions of leadership in agriculture and the sciences throughout North Carolina, the nation, and the world.

The school has a curriculum designed to provide the students with courses which lead to the Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education, Agricultural Economics, Animal Industry, Plant Science, Agricultural Engineering, Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics, and a variety of short courses.

Poultry Husbandry



Dairy Science





Home Economics



Biology



Organic Chemistry



Agricultural Economics



Horticulture



Clothing

Electrical Engineering

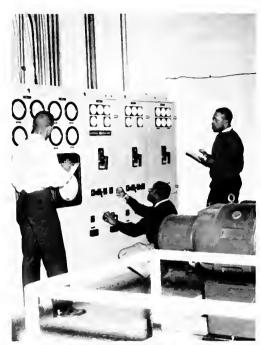
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

The School of Engineering, directed by Dean J. M. Marteena, is constantly improving its staff, expanding its facilities, and physical plant to keep in pace with the increasing demands of industry and the times in which we live. Offered are four-year courses in Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Engineering Mathematics, Engineering Physics, Fine Arts, Industrial Education and Business.





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Mechanical Engineering

Architectural Engineering Business Administration and Education Fine Arts

Electrical Engineering





Physical Education

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND GENERAL STUDIES

Studies in air science, sociology, economics, education, English, foreign languages, military science, music, physical education, psychology, social sciences, and courses required for pre-law and pre-professional social work are offered in this School.

The School of Education and General Studies extends its scope of study to include the humanities and arts to enable the student to broaden his cultural perspective. Opportunities are offered for preparation in teaching or in several distinct vocational and professional pursuits.

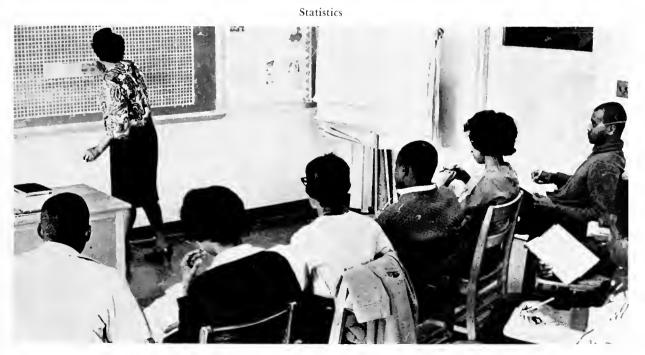
Music

Language Laboratory





Experimental Psychology





How's your pressure?

SCHOOL OF NURSING

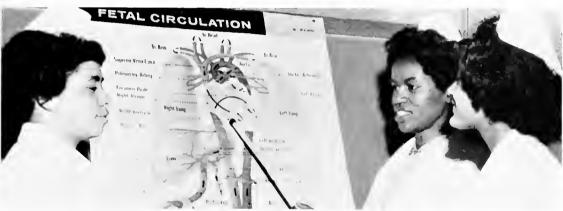
Established in 1953, the School of Nursing is the latest to be added to A. & T. The program, offering the Bachelor of Science in nursing, was designed to prepare the student to assume high-level positions in the field of Nursing. The curriculum includes courses necessary to nursing, as well as general education and the sciences, thus developing the whole student — equipped as a professional person and contributing member of the community.

Dean Wynn and her staff. . . . They worked with us day and night.





Sterile techniques



That's no road map



Seminar Session

You're right



TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The aim of the Technical Institute is to train students to be skilled tradesmen and technicians who will take their places in industry as producers and contributing citizens. The Institute provides for training in Building Construction Technology, Drafting Technology

ogy, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology, Automotive Technology, Clothing and Designing, Secretarial Science, Electrical Technology and Mechanical Technology.

Tailoring
Electrical Technology
Photography

Building and Construction Technology

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

Leathercraft



Dr. Gore counsels with graduate students

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Graduate programs are offered in the areas of teachers-education leading toward the Master of Science Degree in the following areas.

- L. Agricultural Education
- 2. Industrial Arts Education
- 3. Education (Graduate Elementary, and Graduate Secondary levels)
- 4. Administration and Supervisor

Graduate registration time

Graduate class in visual aids



Those long night classes at the Graduate School





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Clarence McKee, Editor-in-Chief

Lula Harris, Secretary of Ayantee Business Managers --- James Stroud and Trevor Salmon



AYANTEE STAFF

The members of the 1963 Ayantee Staff have striven devotedly and untiringly to provide a permanent record of those experiences we had here.

The staff had its usual problems in the beginning — a total of twenty persons as eager as ever to work with us, but only twelve saw the job finished. We had many decisions to make, but once the differences were resolved, our work moved forward at a hectic, and often a futile, pace to meet our deadlines.

Through our many efforts and limited materials, we leave you with the thought that we have presented to you collected memories of a year of academic excellence here at our dear Alma Mater.

Associate Editors-Marilyn Wilder and Elijah Thorne





Art Staff-Left to right: Marvin Outterbridge, Barbara Bruce and William Wardlaw.



Staff at work



Thomasine Clay



Layout Staff—Left to right: Panicia Totten, Willie Stroud, Marilyn Wilder, Elijah Thorne and Lula Harris.



Christine Crutchfield



Dorothy Ramsey



Literary Staff—Left to right: Trevor Safmon, Lorrame Thomas, Sara Rearden and Mary Payne.

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The news staff included: Johnnie Robinson, artist; Natalie Chew, Wesley Mosley and Phenie Dye.

THE REGISTER

Under the editorship of Tommy Gaddie, *The Register* Staff worked hard to produce a weekly newspaper which contained news of interest to our students. The alert reporters and other writers, as usual, did an outstanding job. The component copy readers, proofreaders, typists, and staff critics labored untiringly so that the news would be printed in an entertaining, yet informative, tashion. Much time, effort, and hard work went into the production of each week's issue.

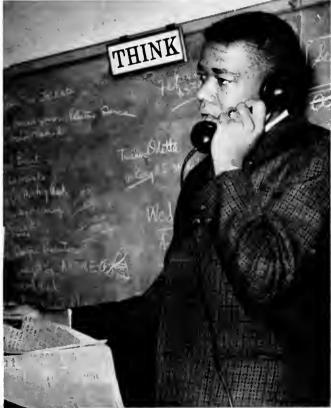
The weekly editions of the newspaper featured informative interviews, thought provoking editorials, features, and good interesting news stories. The Register maintained its national ranking as one of the top student newspapers, judged by the two accepted national rating agencies.

Mrs. Loreno Marrow served as faculty advisor.



Mis. Loreno Marrow, Advisor

Tommy C. Gaddie. Editor-in-Chiel





News Staff and Tommy Gaddy, Editor-in-Chief



The staff also included: Helena Roberson, Annie Mae Anderson and Carolyn Coviel, all typists: Johnnie Robinson, artist, and Cary P. Belel, managing editor.



Bell checks with his reporters.

Ezell Blair, Jr., President

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Through the Student Government A.&T. gives voice to all of its students. The student government was composed of representatives from each class—the official spokesmen for their respective groups, and the popularly elected president Ezell Blair, Jr., a senior Sociology major.

This body supervises the Student Aid and Activity Funds and appoints various committees from the general student body to implement its work.



Executive Officers of the Student Council included: Anthony Dudley, treasurer; Joyce Graham, secretary; Ezell Blair, Jr., president; and Cary Bell, vice-president.



Committee Chairmen included: Cecil Butler, Claude Airall, Willie Stroud, Joyce Graham, Eustace Hanoman, Cary Bell and Thomas Brown.

Attending a Student Government Meeting were: Claude Airall, Dyanne Echols, Thomas Brown, Eustace Hanoman, MacArthur Newell, Joyce Graham, Cary Bell, President Ezell Blair, Jr., Lily Cotton, Cecil Butler, Carl Leonard, George Little, Harold Hicks, Mildred Talley, Winslow Alexander, Willie Stroud.





The Usher Board

This organization served on countless occasions at the many public programs conducted at the College during the year. It's members are highly recognized for their devoted service.



Fellowship Council

The Fellowship Council, an affiliate of the College's Department of Religious Education, was organized for the purpose of fostering Christian fellowship on the campus. It offered an excellent outlet for those students who had taken active parts in church activities in their hometowns.



The campus Sunday School is conducted to contribute to the spiritual needs of students, to develop within the student a mature sense of values, to assist the student in becoming self-directed in social and spiritual life, to develop within him a better understanding of the Bible and Biblical references, and to develop within the student a broad outlook on the world based on spiritual values.



Westminister Foundation

This group is composed of students inspired by the Presbyterian Faith. It too is one of the many organizations designed to supply the spiritual needs of the campus family.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is one of many organizations connected with the church that serve the spiritual needs of the students on campus. The Catholic Faith composes it's membership.

Wesley Foundation

The Methodist Faith too joins in providing the college students with spiritual and inspirational growth.







Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a youth organization for Baptist students. It provides a well-rounded program of social and religious activities and leads students into active church membership through christian worship and fellowship.



Young Men's Christian Association

The College Chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association is a non-denomination, lay movement of students, faculty and friends which seek to promote principles of the Christian Faith. This is done through service, worship, study and action.



Young Women's Christian Association

The Young Women's Christian Association is composed of women who have a sincere desire to seek information for themselves concerning the highest ideals of Christian living and service.

Women's Council

The Women's Council is an organization composed of well-rounded intelligent young women, who strive to foster all of the finest qualities of womanhood.



United Men's Congress

The United Men's Congress endeavors to uphold leadership and sound judgment for all young men of our college.



Woman's Senate

The members of the Woman's Senate are composed of all women students of the various dormitories who formulate the rules and regulations for our worthy benefit.









Jones County Club

Organized in 1911 by William Hooker, the Jones County Club has become a permanent organization. More than one hundred students from Jones County have at one time been members. "One step at a time, but always forward", the club aspires to uphold the high standards set by its founder.

Tidewater Club

Composed of students from the Tidewater Area of Virginia, this club was formed this past school year.

Their chief purpose to have closer social contact among the students from the major communities in the Tidewater Area.

Charleston Club

The Charleston Club, all of whose members are natives of Charleston, South Carolina, was founded this past school year.

Its primary purpose is to bring into effect an amiable bond between its members and students of A. & T.

Charlotte Club

Proud of their hometown, the "Queen City", it's graceful members are adequate representatives for the City's Chamber of Commerce.

The large number of distinguish students from Charlotte attending the College demonstrated a need for this organization.



Florida Club

Composed of students from the Sunshine State, was organized for the purpose of bringing together friends and neighbors for mutual understanding and helpfulness.



Off-Campus Students

The Off-Campus Students, organized out of necessity to procure mutual understanding among the students off campus served its purpose outstandingly well.

It's membership was open, not only to natives of Greensboro but to all students living off campus.





Foreign Students Association

The Foreign Students Association is composed of students who come from foreign lands, banded together for mutual helpfulness.

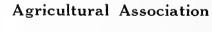


Agricultural

Economics Club

and minors in the Field of Agriculture. It seeks to stimulate scientific achievement and an appreciation for advantages and opportunities in Agriculture.

The Agricultural Economics Club dates back with a history as old as the college itself, composed mainly of majors

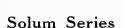


One of the oldest organizations on record at A. & T. the Agricultural Association has maintained over the years the basis objective that of affording a forum of discussion of the latest trends in modern and scientific agriculture.



Explorers Club

This organization is affiliated with the Biology Department with a membership not only to biology majors but to students who have interest in the group's work. The group's purpose is the study of plant and animal life in it's natural environment.



The students that compose the membership in this club share an interest in the study of agronomy. They desire a better understanding of the care and protection of soil and the resulting effects on the agricultural economy of the nation, and to stimulate extra-curricula study and interest in the opening opportunities for soil scientist.

Geographic Society

The Geographic Society strives to promote greater geographic interest on our campus and to acertain ways for utilizing better and stronger resources for our home region.











Engineer's Association

A feature of the program during the past year was to visit major industrial plants in the Washington D. C. area.

Formed for the purpose of bringing together men and women of similiar interest in the profession, the A. & T. College Engineering Association served a genuine purpose.

American Institute of Physics

The A. & T. Chapter of the American Institute of Physics, a student professional organization for those pursuing degrees in physics and related areas, has as its objective to stimulate high professional achievement in the field. These students are striving to stimulate scholarship in their chosen field.

Mathematics Club

This organization aims at developing a broader concept of the study and application of mathematics in an age requiring extraordinary use of the science. One of several organizations set up within the School of Engineering which has as it's purposes to bring together students of like professional interests, to motivate high appreciation for, and achievement in, the field of mathematics.

Undergraduate Research Participants

Several of the top students in the science were a part of the Undergraduate Research Participants Programs which were granted at the college under grants from the National Science Foundation.

Architectual Engineering Association

The Architectual Engineering Association is designed to stimulate interest in the field of Architecture and to promote an amicable relationship between architectual majors.

National Education Association

The Student National Education Association is an organization for students who are preparing to enter the teaching profession. Its aims are to acquaint the student with and develop an appreciation of this respected profession.











The Art Circle, a student professional organization for those who majored or pursued minors in Art, had for its objectives the stimulation in interest and appreciation in painting, drawing and related fields.



Industrial Arts Association

The Industrial Arts Association endeavors to foster leadership and sound judgment as well as technical knowhow. It is especially designed for established majors or minors in Industrial Arts. The ever increasing need for qualified industrial personnel in secondary schools, colleges, and industry develops and maintains a keen interest in the field.



Music Education National Conference

This society is composed of majors and minors who have accomplishments of outstanding varieties in the music field. Professional interest in the teaching of music and extended professional contacts for the benefit of its members is its most recognized objective. Teas, forums, and music appreciation hours featured the presentation of persons outstanding in the field.

Spanish Club

This club was designed to promote an appreciation of this great language and of the people and customs of the native lands. Membership is available to any student.

Fortnightly Club

This student organization promotes interest in the literary works past and present. The members achieve this by reading and discussing note worthy literature and authors. It is composed mostly of those majoring in English.

Kappa Epsilon

This is the professional organization of those majoring in phases of Home Economics. It is aimed to develop a farther interest in the field through encouraged research, study and application.









Woman's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association is a student organization guided by women from the undergraduate school. The Women's Athletic Association offers a full schedule of intramural activities and all female students are welcomed regardless of abilities.

Veteran's Association

The Veteran's Association is one which renders tremendous outlet for expressing oneself through organized cooperation in those aspects of significance to its members.

Dormitory Counselors

This group is composed of select students who have shown leadership and scholarship. Their aims are to acquaint the incoming Freshmen with college life, and to provide help, guidance and assistance to these new members of the Aggie Family.

Perishing Rifle Society

To foster a spirit of leadership and cooperation among men in the Military Department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company that manifests a high degree of character, leadership, ability, and intelligence are its primary aims.

The organization possesses national fame with integrated membership and is operated entirely by students.

Lettermen's Club

This club has a goal to bring collegelettered athletes of similar high ideals of leadership, sportsmanship, and fair play together. Banned together, they have exhibited superior performance in uniting to protect the extensive and cherished position of the Aggie athletes.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society seeks to bring together students of like professional interest and to motivate a higher appreciation, as well as obtain a higher knowledge, in the field of chemistry.





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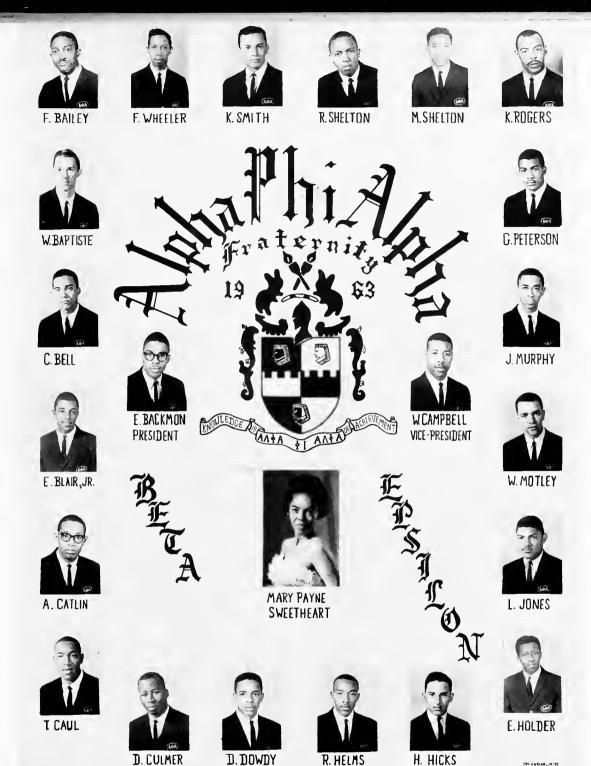


ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Since its humble beginning more than half a century ago, Alpha Kappa Alpha women, all over the world, still strive to uphold their cherished precepts. The desire for SERVICE TO ALL MANKIND . . . initiated 16 young women on the campus of Howard University,

January 16, 1908, to establish the first Greek-letter organization for Negro college women.

The thirty-two sorors of Alpha Phi Chapter combine their efforts in a sincere dedication to cultivate and encourage high scholastic, cultural, ethical and moral standards.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

"First of all, Servant of all, We shall transcend all . . . Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, on December 4, 1906. The first and oldest Negro fraternity, it has perpetuated ideals of brotherhood, manly deeds. scholarship and achievement. Alpha Phi Alpha maintains prescribed educational prerequisites for membership, and encourages its members to seek diligently and honorably, intellectual superiority.

Beta Epsilon has as its officers: Eugene Backmon, president; Warren Campbell, vice-president (dean of pledgees); Harold Hicks, recording secretary; Kenneth Rogers, corresponding secretary; Jerome Murphy, treasurer; Frank Bailey, dean of probates; Lawrence Jones, chaplain; Cary Bell, reporter, and Ezell Blair, Jr., parliamentarian.



ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, the first and only identified sorority as sisters to a fraternity, was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1920.

In its lorty-two years of existence, the sorority has

grown in number and covers a vast territory.

The Zeta Phi Beta women are dedicated to furer womanhood and high religious concepts, and high scholarship.

OFFICERS

Secretary Ellamae Squires Corresponding Secretary Bettye J. Barr Dean of PledgeesJanece Coley Treasurer Shirley Carlton



PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

Founded at Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1914, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is an organization of college men built upon the foundation of brotherhood, service and scholarship.

The men of Eta Chapter, here at $A \stackrel{.}{\approx} \Gamma$, were a part of the program. Members not pictured; Henry L. Goldston, Franklin Head and

Howard Ferguson.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Alpha Nu Chapter is the thirty-sixth chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. The Fraternity was founded on January 5, 1911, on the campus of Indiana University, Bloomington, to

The officers included:

Polemarch ... Vice Polemarch . . . Strategus Richard Westmoreland George Little Michael Luther show among America's college men the good of a fraternal tree whose fruit is available to, and now everywhere enjoyed by, college youth—regardless of their color, religion, or national extraction.

Lt. Strategus ... William Davis Keeper of Records ... Troy McMillan Keeper of Exchequer ... Moses A. Wilds Historian and Reporter ... James R. Lemon



HELEN BRITT, Chapter Sweetheart



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is a national service Fraternity for college and university men, founded in 1925 and now active on more than 300 campuses. The Fraternity has as its purposes—to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath, to

develop friendship and leadership, to promote service to humanity and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.



OMEGA PSI PHI

"Cheers to Omega, long may you live, our love and devotion we promise to give. We offer our services day by day, and promise to help you in every way. Long may you live, may you never die, we are proud to be men of Omega Psi Phi.

Founded at Howard University, in 1911, by four men, the

OFFICERS

Clarence McKee BasileusLouis Bell Vice Basileus . Keeper of Records & Scal .. James Garrett

Fraternity has grown into a national and international institution

for college men.

Mu Psi Chapter, of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, was chartered in 1927 and since that time its men have encouraged its members to seek high cultural, intellectual, moral ideals and academic superiority.

Assistant Keeper of R	Accords & Seal	James Bean
Keeper of Finance		.Trevor Salmon
Dean of Pledgees		Jesse Jackson
Editor		Earl McClenney, Jr.





Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Because Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is dedicated to high cultural, intellectual and moral ideals, sorors of Alpha Mu Chapter gave added emphasis to the reflection of these concepts during the year at A. and T. College.

Founded at Howard University in 1913 by twenty-two young women, the sorority has grown into a national institution for college women.

It is for Deltas today to dedicate themselves to the unfinished work which those twenty-two college women so nobly advanced.

OFFICERS

President .		Sylvia Dean
Vice President and Dean of	Pledgees	Lucinda Rodgers
Secretary		Shirley Bell
Treasurer		Elnora Daniel
Corresponding Secretary	Ра	tricia Cockerham

PRO



Alpha Phi Alpha



Omega Psi Phi



Kappa Alpha Psi

BATES

Alpha Kappa Alpha





Delta Sigma Theta



Phi Beta Sigma

Zeta Phi Beta

PLEDGE



Archonians







Phillias

Scrollers



CLUBS

Pyramids





Lampodas







Sphinxmen



James Garrett, a senior electrical engineering major, is president.

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The A. & T. Greek Letter Organizations, are governed by the Pan-Hellenic Council. It is composed of representatives from the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Having as its primary objective — the planning of activities in which sorority and fraternity members may participate as a group, this governing body has done much to promote sister-brother relationships on our campus.

Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting:, Left to right: Jerry Green, Charlie Anderson, Marilyn Wilder, Larry Graddy, Monroe Rudine, Willie Pulley, Earl McClenney, Patricia Totten, Lucinda Rodgers, Louis Bell, Michael Luther, Bettye Barr, President—James Garrett, Helma Robinson and David Dowdy.





Omega probates presenting "Miss A. & T." a homecoming bouquet. Zeta Phi Beta-Phi Beta Sigma Luncheon. Deltas throw "rush" social.

Alpha Kappa Alpha-Alpha Phi Alpha Homecoming float. Delta Sigma Theta-Omega Psi Phi Homecoming float. Kappa Alpha Psi Queen — Homecoming parade.



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A queen - through and through

 ${\bf Crocheting-her\ hobbv}$

MISS A. & T.

The attractive and winsome Miss Rosebud Richardson of Wilmington, N. C., whose warmth in personality endeared hersell to all whom she met, reigned as Miss A. & T., with the regal quality of the queen she was.

When she spoke, she had something to say and said it well. Her very carriage, even in the day-to-day college routine, impressed and bespoke the fine qualities she possessed.

A graduate of the Wilmington Williston High School, Miss Richardson was active in the A. & T. community. She held memberships in the Alpha Kappa Alpha, The Student Government, the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation and was a women's counselor.

Her hobbies included, crocheting, reading good books and spectator sports.

Long Live Miss A. & T. . . . the personable Miss Rosebud Richardson.



A marshal at commencement, with Ezell Blair, Jr., Student Government President, and Dr. Frank Graham, Commencement speaker,



Making its debut on our campus, the 1962 Coronation Ball claimed its role as a permanent event at the college.

In the spotlight that night, Miss Rosebud Richardson, our dear and charming "Miss A. and T.", officially assumed her responsibility by having the crown placed on her head by our acting president, Dr. L. C. Dowdy.

"Miss A. and T.", with other queens and sponsors at her side, and cute little princesses, cleated an image we will long remember.

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With this signal event, the stage was set for a weekend of gaicty and tun, our annual Homecoming Celebration.

CORONATION



Queens and queens . . . they await the signal



"Miss A.&T." passes under crossed sabets



Pages announced the approaching queens



Miss A. & L. gets a final check



President Dowdy places crown upon Miss $A, \hat{\otimes} 1...$ Miss Rosebud Richardson, thus a new queen begins her reign.

Little princesses and their escorts added lustre to the occasion.







MISS SOPHOMORE





MISS SENIOR



Miss Homecoming — LULA HARRIS





Miss Coed - PATRICIA LAWSON

 ${\it Miss Foreign \ Student} = {\it IVY \ WOOLCOCK}$





Miss Veteran - ARTHUR MAE RICE



Miss Richard B. Harrison Players - CORNELIA BASE



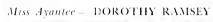
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Miss ROTC - ELAINE CRAWLEY



Miss Army = ELLAMAE SQUIRES





QUEENS



Miss Military Police - CAROLYN GILBERT







 ${\it Miss~Perishing~Rifle} = {\it MARY~HILL}$



Miss Squadron 601 — BEATRICE BELL

Miss Squadron 602 — JANET GOODSON

Miss Squadron 603 - RUBYE WOODS



QUEENS



Miss Squadron 604 — GWENDOLYN WILSON







Miss Company A - CLAUDIA LYTTE



Miss Company B - LILLY COTTON





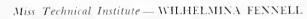
Miss Company C - BETTYE WILSON







Miss Kappa Epsilon — ALICE KEA







Miss Headquarters Company — GLENDA JONES





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Claude Airall



Winser Alexander

WHO'S



Inez Gayle



Annie Anderson

in



William Baptiste

American



Cary P. Bell



Yvonne Bell



Earl C. Brown



Janice Coley



Anthony Dudley



Ruth Gavin







Anna Omegbe



Jerry L. Hunter



Larry Graddy





Annie Jacobs



Grady Jamison



Marguerite Miller



Glenda Mills

and



Robert Newsome





Milton Richards



Richard Robbins

Universities



Roosevelt Rollins



Minnie Ruffin

Ivy Woolcock



Trevor Salmon

Marilyn Wilder



Brenda Scarborough





Rodney Sumler



Iris Worley



STUDENT LIFE

On a shopping spree





Victory Bell, favorite spot for students



Judo experts

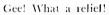




A helping hand



Did I hear my name?



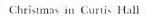




The man behind the mike



May I give you a hand?







"Walking in the rain"



Just strolling . . .



Hand holding on Saturday



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I got that one right



Traffic man







Masterpieces.





Perfect coordination.





Myrna Spencer, a recent graduate of the college, relates Peace Corps experiences to Dr. Dowdy.

Play time in Holland Bowl





The Decostas — local talent at its best.



Oops!

Always one in a clowd.



"Punching".





We gave sweat, tears and blood.





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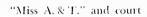


Homecoming Game



Buddy and Ella Johnson Homecoming Ball







COMING



First place float.

The day many of us had looked lorward to, the occasion most talked about, Homecoming. Finally it arrived. The 1962 event was the biggest, happiest and, as usual, the most wonderful occasion of the school year.

The entire campus was agog in excitement amid the rush of incoming friends, preparations for the parade, and the giant welcome to alumni.

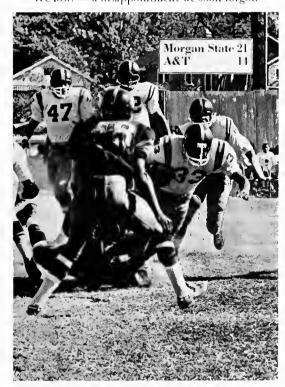
The disappointment in the football loss soon disappeared in the renewal of acquaintances and other pleasures attendant at such events.

The weekend slipped out and left us with many pleasant memories of the gala festivities.

Miss A. & T. Alumni "1962" is crowned.



We lost! — a disappointment we soon forgot.



STUDENT RESEARCH

About a dozen high ability students, interested in scientific research were rewarded that opportunity through support of the National Science Foundation. The group was involved in basic research in foods and nutrition (chemistry), biology and physics.



Minnie Ruffin and Larry Graddy, National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participants, count radioactivity in tissues taken from rats that had been given radioactive isotope.

by Woolcock, undergraduate research participant, working closely with a senior project being conducted by Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of foods and nutrition and research.



Andrew Jackson, undergraduate research participant for the National Science Foundation, and Linda Lyons, graduate assistant for the AEC project, engage in a biochemical research project on radiated mice.



THANKSGIVING DAY

A bowl game within itself, the record books can be thrown out the window and the statistics put aside. This is none other than the annual Turkey Day Classic between the Aggies and the North Carolina College Eagles.



Furkey maids - Mary Hill and Angeline Nelson.

A family affair — Head Coach Bert Piggott, the family and the coveted Bull-Eagle Trophy.



We won the "big one" — Aggies, 28 — North Carolina College, 7.





 $\begin{tabular}{ll} Fob & The $\Lambda \& \Gamma$ & College Matching Band \\ Middle & The $\Lambda \& \Gamma$. College Symphony Band \\ Bottom: The $\Lambda \& \Gamma$. College Chori$

Fop: Scene from "Magnificent Obsession" **

Middle & Bottom: Scenes from "The Greatest Man Alive"



Mr. Favlor gave words of inspiration to those 'who would be prepared for the bright opportunities."



The Honorable Terry Sanford, right, governor of North Carolina commends Cadet Colonel, Alfred R. Catlin, commander of the Joint Army-An Force ROTC Cadet Corps.



Andrew T. Hatcher, right, assistant press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, was beseiged by student inquiries following his appearance at the College,



Dr Willard Goslin speaks at annual Founders Day.



Governor Sanford addresses an outdoor audience which crowded the Bluford Library lawn.



Hobart Taylor. Jr executive vice chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, who spoke at the winter convocation, chars with Dr. Dowdy and Waldo C. Falkener, Greensboro city councilman.

FRESHMAN

One of the largest Ireshman classes packed in Harrison Auditorium early that Monday morning in mid-September to receive basic information in becoming the "good Aggie"... that was the beginning of Freshman Orientation.

Their emotions were mixed and differed widely. To many, the experience was the beginning of the realization of life's ambition, to be a part of the Aggie family, to trod in the footsteps of parents who are alumni . . . to be a part of the A. & T. image which had been etched in their minds by other relatives, friends and teachers.

To others it was the bright and pleasant beginning, of a "dream" to be college educated, of preparation for a happy and rewarding career.



At president's reception for freshmen





ORIENTATION

Others were awed by the size and extent of A.&T. operations, yet sensing the capacity of soon being able to become a part of them.

Still others, away from home for the first time and realizing that this experience would be more extended than any others in the past, had momentary sieges of "homesickness".

The extremes on both sides, the early pleasantries and problems, soon found a level . . . a happy result of Freshman orientation.



What is my major?



Signs of good taste



This must be an all girl's school



An Aggie tradition—friends in all kinds of weather



New friends





Major Willis J. Hubert Professor of Air Science

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, at the Agricultural and Technical College, has as its aims to develop in selected college students, through a permanent program of instruction, those qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to their progressive advancement to positions of increasing responsibility as commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.



Cadet Col. Wesley Brown Group Commander



Cadet Lt. Col. Louis Bell Deputy Group Commander



Cadet Major James Evans Operations Officer



Cadet Capt. Samuel Evans Special Project Officer



Cadet Capt. Joseph McNeil Material Officer



Cadet Capt. Lewellyn Wills Inspector



Cadet Capt. Cato Reaves Personnel Officer

ARMY R.O.T.C.



Cadet Col. Alfred Catlin Joint Corps Commander



Cadet Col. James Davis Corps Commander



Cadet Lt. Col. Davis Fove Battle Group Commander



Cadet Major Ernest Simmons Executive Officer



The program of instruction, as offered by the department of Military Science and Tactics, has as its objectives the production of junior officers who have the qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development as officers of the Army of the United States; the laying of a foundation for intelligent citizenship within the student; the imparting to the student of a basic military knowledge of benefit to himself and to the military in the event he becomes a member thereof, and the furtherance of the program of the College.



Cadet Major William Gore Deputy Battle Group Commander



Cadet Major Vernell Stallings J-2



Cadet Major Steven Sutton J-3

ARMY R.O.T.C. OFFICERS



Cadet 2nd Lt. Theodore Foreman Excentive Officer

Cadet 2nd Lt. Sandy Royster First Platoon Lender



Cadet Captain Wylie Harris Company A Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt. Ralph Hunt Second Platnon Lender



Cadet 2nd Lt. William Riche Third Plutoon Leader

COMPANY A



Cader 2nd Lt. Vincent Spaulding Executive Officer



Cadet 2nd Lt. James Garrett First Plation Lender



Cadet Capt.
Richard Westmoreland
Company B Community



Cadet 2nd Lt. Willie Skinner Second Platoon Leader

Cadet 2nd Lt. Arthur L. Brown Third Platnon Leader

COMPANY B



Cadet 2nd Lt. Lloyd Smith Executive Officer

Cadet 2nd Lt Carroll Sylos First Platoon Leader



Cadet Capt. Redney Davis Company C Communder



Cadet 2nd Lt. Alfred Sellars Second Platoon Leader

Cadet 2nd Lt. Bobby Parker Third Platoon Leader

COMPANY C

COMPANY A



COMPANY B



COMPANY C



ARMY R.O.T.C. OFFICERS



Cadet 2nd Lt. Berkley Tatum Executive Officer

Cadet 2nd Lt. Dewitt Mathis First Platoon Leader



Company D Commander Cadet Capt. Gary Goode



Cadet 2nd Lt. Frederick Artis Second Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt. Decesta Lindsay Third Platoon Leader

COMPANY D



Headquarters Company

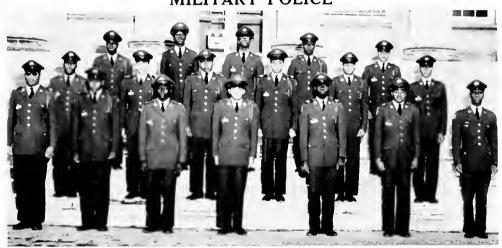


Company D

ARMY BAND



MILITARY POLICE



DRILL TEAM



AIR FORCE R.O.T.C. OFFICERS



Cadet 2nd Lt. Sylvester Johnson Executive Officer

Cadet 2nd Lt. Harold Hicks Idministrative Officer



Cadet Capt. George Grant Community



Cadet 2nd Lt Earl Brown Flight A Cummander



Cadet 2nd Lt. Maurice Harris Flight B Commander

SQUADRON 601



Cadet 2nd Lt. Roland Streeter Executive Officer



Cadet 2nd Lt William Moore Vilministratori Officer





Cadet 2nd Lt. Luther Parker Flight D Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt. Roosevelt Rollins Plight E Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt. Albert Butler Flight F Commander

SQUADRON 602



Cadet 2nd Lt Tate Williams Executive Officer





Cudet Capt. Bobby Battle Communiter

Cadet 2nd Lt. William Smith Flight G Commander



Cadet 2nd 1.t. Winser Alexander Flight II Commander



SQUADRON 305

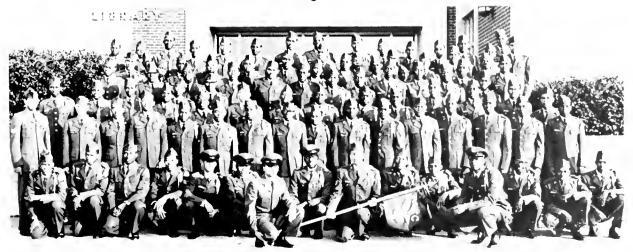
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AIR FORCE R.O.T.C. OFFICERS





Cadet 2nd Lt Lee Scarborough Administrative Officer



Cadet Capt. James Mathis Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt. James White Flight J Commander





Cadet 2nd Lt, Charles Hightower Flight L Commander

SQUADRON 604th





Cadet 2nd Lt. Willie Jones Executive Officer



Cadet Capt. Lenwood Falcon Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt. William Bennett Administrative Officer

SQUADRON 605th

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AIR FORCE DRILL TEAM



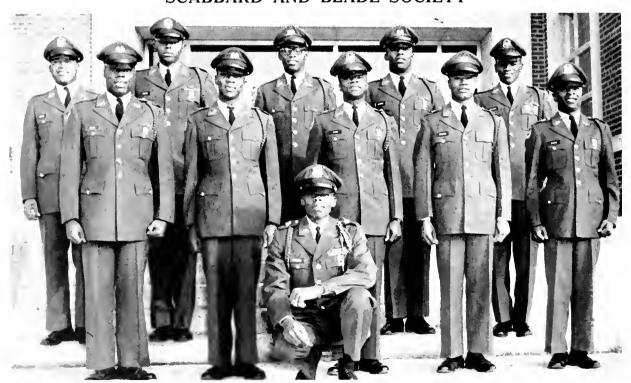
AIR FORCE BAND



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



SCABBARD AND BLADE SOCIETY





Cadet Pilots Louis Bell and Will Croom



Angel flight



Administrative Non Commissioned Officers



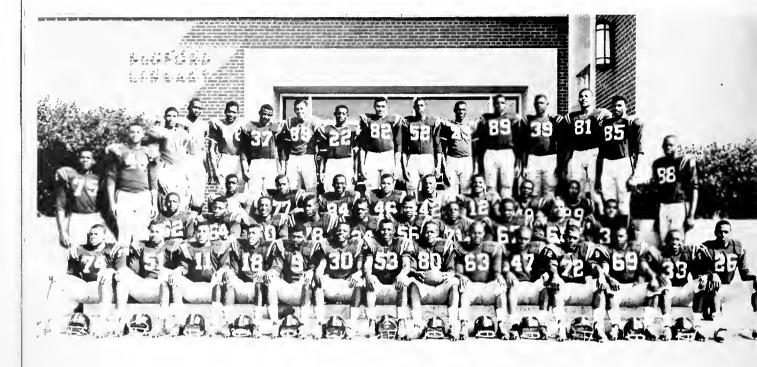
Model Aircraft Club





SPORTS

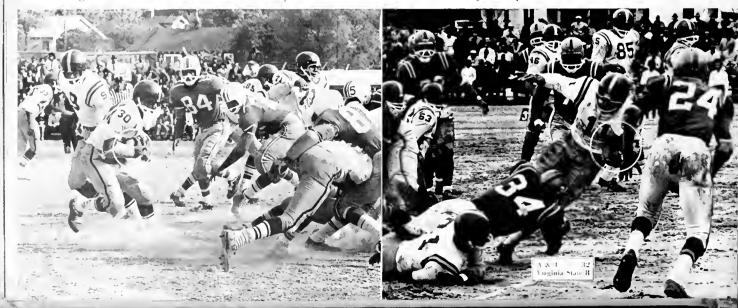
1962 FOOTBALL



The 1962 A. & T. College AGGIES

All American "Dickie" Westmoreland picks up yardage against Tennessee A. & I. in 16-13 victory.

Trojans stop Gordon for short gain.



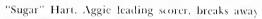


Another three points as field goal specialist Maloney kicks.





Middle Linesmen







AGGIE ALL-AMERICANS



Richard "Dickie" Westmoreland, star hallback and leading scorer was selected to the Perisburgh Courier All-America hist team. A gentleman, on and off the playing held, Westmoreland did a lot of things well. A speedy runner, a superior pass catcher, he was also a tower on defense.

Joseph Henderson, who this year turned in an outstanding performance at the guard was selected to the PITISBURGI COURLE All America second team. Small in size, this fine athlete packed tremendous wallop.

RECORD

Conference Overall Win

Loss

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Those Bad Bears



Centers: Wiley Harris, Joseph Flood, and Wilbur Mapp . . . a tough crew.



Jerry Morgan gets yardage against Morgan State.



A dismal Homecoming Morgan 21, A. & T. 14.

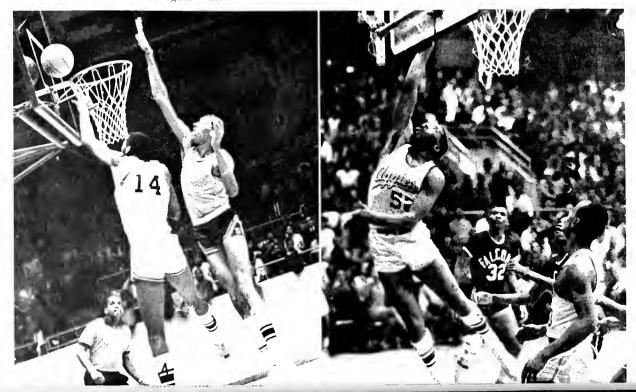
1962 BASKETBALL TEAM



Pride and joy of Aggieland, the 1962-63 squad.

Shed scores against Smith.

Rebound for Saunders against the St. Augustine's Falcons.



Mulcare rebounds.



Violent Action Against "TC".

1962-1963 BASKETBALL RESULTS HOME

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Conference

Overall

Tournament



That extra effort.

BASEBALL



Captain Hugh Evans readys for the attack



Cornell Gordon, leading hitter, on deck



Baseball is a running game



Aggie backstop braces for action

After winning the CIAA baseball championship three-years in a row, 1959, 1960 and 1961, last year the Aggies took a split.

Losing just three players, the 1963 squad appears "promising" as the season opened. Head Coach Mel Groomes, just winked, when asked about the prospects for this year, as we pushed him for information in rushing to press with this issue of the Ayantee.



Baseball or football: Aggie football stars Willie Beasley, Cornell Gordon and Clifton Matthews witch to baseball gear.



Hot pepper session



That's the way to hook slide

TRACK



Warmup Drills

Often times it takes years to build a winner and the experience of the Aggie track team in 1962 indicated that a consistent winner was still a few years away.

The 1962 edition, while placing in a few meets and in spots was never a serious threat . . . mostly, we were "also rans." Almost everything was looking up as we put this yearbook to bed. Many avid Aggie track fans were whispering, "This could be the year."

The team was coached by Murray Neely who doubled as assistant in football.





Track veterans Marion Anderson, Willie White and Fred Anderson, gets tips from Coach Murray Neely

Marion Harrison, sprint ace

SWIMMING

Swimming at A. & T., in its second vear in 1963 had begun to move forward.

The team, coached by Forrist H. Willis, won two dual meets against Johnson C. Smith University, twice; Tuskegee Institute and Morehouse College. The Aggies lost to veteran winners Hampton Institute and Morgan State College, twice and to Howard University.

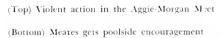
Russell Edmonds, diver and dash star, emerged as CIAA champion in the 50yard dash. Other outstanding performers included: Walter Meares and Kenneth Rogers, both distance swimmers.



Russell Edmonds, CIAA 50-yard dash champion, shows rare diving forms



Walter Meares leads against Howard







FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS



Cecil Butter

President of Freshman Class



Heading the freshman class were: Patricia Hasbrouck, assistant secretary; Rita Southall, treasurer; George Batiste, Jr., vice president; Cecil Butler, president; Lula Harris, secretary, and Mildred Talley, parliamentarian.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



MACARITH R NEWLEL

President of Sophomore Class

Officers of the Sophomore Class were: Alexander Dawson, treasurer; Abraham Miffer, parliamentarian; Lily Cotton, secretary; Jerome Murphy, vice president; MacArthur Newell, president.



Among the Junior Class officers were: Reginald Mitchiner, treasurer; Carl Leonard, representative to Student Government; Sara Rearden, representative to College Council: Louella Corpening, vice-president; Winser Alexander, president, and Harold Hicks, representative to Student Government.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Winser Alexander
President of Junior Class

Senior Class officers included: James Garrett, vice president; Sandra Edwards, "Miss Senior"; George Little, president; Lorraine Thomas, secretary, and Louis Bell, treasurer.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



GEORGE LITTLE
President of Senior Class







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Editor-in-Chief Ayantee Clarence McKee



President Senior Class George Little

OUTSTANDING



Music Brenda Scarborough I ditor-in-Chief of the Register
Tommie Gaddie









Engineering Tievor Salmon



Sociology
Dorcas Bradley
Chemistry
Lawrence Siebles



Agriculture Claude Airall



Sports Richard Westmoreland



Physics Grady Jamison Nursing Manilyn Wilder



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Airall, Claude S. Allen, Ernest Anderson, Charles

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Bristen, Eugene Brooks, John Warren Brown, Arthur

Brown, Janice
Bryant, McKinley
Burnette, Herman C.

Butler, Mary Campbell, Alberta Campbell, Otis





Carlton, Shirley Carr, Gladys Christine Carter, Charles

Carver, Raymond L.
Catlin, Alfred R.
Chasten, Mozelle

Cherrye, Shirlee Coley, Hilda Cooke, Frazelle

Cooper, Bettye Jean Cortin, Arthur Coviel, Carolyn Elaine

Covington, Mary Howard
Covington, Peggy Jean
Crawley, Elaine

Crews, Arthur Croon, Will Cross, Ernest C.





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Dye, Phenie Edmondson, James A. Edwards, John







Edwards, Sandra Elliott, Meriman Evans, James A.

Evans, Samuels Jr.
Exnm, Walter H.
Faulcom, Lenwood

Fisher, Cennette Fite, Jerry Ford, Mae Gloria

Ford, Patricia Foreman, Theodorc Foye, David

Francis, Mary Sue Friscon, Alice Gainey, Lillie

Garrett, James Gartrell, Luther Gavin, Ruth Ann



Gibbs, Clemment Gilchrist, Lee Goode, Gary W.

Gore, William Grant, George E. Green, Jerry

Griffin, Earnie Grimsley, Bessie Gunn, Alton

Hanoman, Eustace Harding, Earnest O. Harris, Arthur

Harris, Dorothy Harris, Wylie Harvey, Warren G.

Head, Franklin D. Heartley, Matthew W. Heckstall, Luetta







Higgins, Lugene Hendrix, Willie R. Hester, Yvonne

Hill, Willie Lee Hilliard, Leroy Hinnant, Shirley R.

Hinson, Catherine Annette Hipps, Lissie M. Holmes, Sidney L.

Holt, Elaine Audrey Hooker, Nannië Arlean Hoover, George

> Howell, David L. Hunt, Ralph Hunter, Lionel D.

Ingram, Brendolyn G. Irving, Robert Lee Jackson, Andrew Nathaniel



Jackson, Mattie James, Robert C. Jamison, Grady E.

Jerrigan, Leroy Johnson, Carlton Johnson, Charles Edward

Johnson, Dorothy A.

Johnson, Oscar

Johnson, Vivian

Jones, Kenneth N.
Jones, Lawrence Leonard
Jones, Willie Hubert

Keck, Charles I. Jr. Key, Frederick Kee, Lokie Jr.

Kibler, Della Lawson, Andrew W. Lawson, Arcelia McKay







Lee, Ben Lee, Dorothy Liles, Harold Alonzo

Lemon, Mae Warren Lindsey, Decosta Little, Crystal B.

Logan, Amos Verne Long, Jr., Spurgeon Mack, Natalie

Madison, Novella Aldridge Malloy, James M. Manns, Andrew J.

Manns, Jesse Martin, Billy C. Martin, Margaret Ann

> Martin, Mart A. Mathis, Dewitt T. Mathis, James F.



Maynard, Lola Mae Maynard, Mattie McAdoo, James Alec

McClairen, Revis McKee, Clarence McNeil, Joseph A.

Melton, Thurgood Stanton Middleton, Lillian Miley, Barbara A.

Mills, Glenda Montague, Marian K. Montgomery, Marvin L.

Moon, Mary Mosley, Floyd Decates Nance, Carolyn

Neal, Randall Alvin Nesbitt, Philistine Norfleet, Barbara







Oates, Edna Outterbridge, Marvin Overton, Melvin Lionel

> Matthews, Sherline Parker, Bobby E. Patterson, Robert

Payne, Mary L. Peacock, Gloria Fean Perry, Wilhelmenia JoAnne

> Pinson, Charley Pope, Elbert O'Neal Price, Lawrence O.

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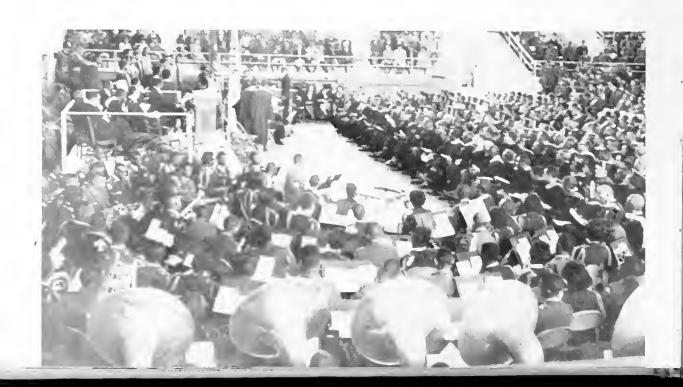
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